

MARINE CORPS RIFLE TEAM TO ATTEND INTER-POST SHOOT

Ten Enlisted men and One Officer Will Sail for Bremerton on the Logan

Ten enlisted men and one officer from Camp Very leave Honolulu on the transport Logan tomorrow, to compete in the inter-post shoot of the marine corps to be held at Bremerton, commencing Sept. 20. The local marksmen will be pitted against six-man teams from the Mare Island and Bremerton barracks, and will also take part in the individual competition of the division.

Captain Douglas McDugal, himself a distinguished marksman, and rated one of the greatest authorities on small-arms firing in the country, will have charge of the team, but is not himself eligible to shoot, as the competition is for enlisted men. He will

not pick his team until the last minute, the selection depending on the showing made by the men after their arrival.

Following are the men who will make the trip under Captain McDugal's command:

Corporals Leenyer and Austin; Privates Lynch, H. Martin, C. H. Martin, Gall, Seher, Andrews, Varnum and Fisher.

The marine team from here will shoot against the Bremerton and Mare Island teams, the course being 200, 300 and 500 yards, slow fire, and 25 and 50 yards with a pistol.

The division competition for individuals consists of 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards slow fire, 200, 300 and 500 yards rapid fire, and one skirmish run. This course is shot over two days, making about 200 shots in all per man.

TRIBUTE PAID HARTWELL

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as friends of long personal acquaintance with Judge Hartwell.

Following this a communication from Attorney R. P. Quarles, who was unable to be in the city, was read, and the service closed with a eulogy by Chief Justice Robertson, speaking for the Supreme Court.

Resolutions Adopted.

The following resolution, adopted by the Bar Association of Hawaii was read by President F. E. Thompson:

"Whereas, on the 30th day of August, 1912, Alfred Steadman Hartwell, a member of the bar of the Territory and formerly an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was removed from our midst by the hand of death; and

"Whereas, it is fitting that the Bar should place upon record an expression of its appreciation of the life and services to his country of our late brother; and

"Whereas, the Bar of Hawaii has during more than forty years last past, recognized the sterling worth and integrity of our lamented associate, who came to us after a distinguished career on the mainland, a native of Massachusetts, of the best blood of New England, he was generously educated at the great university of that commonwealth. His services to his country began during the turbulent period of the late Civil War in which he twice enlisted in the Union army where he served that cause with distinction and bravery,

winning rapid promotion including that of Brevet Brigadier-General for conspicuous gallantry in the field. After the close of the war, he entered up the practice of his profession in his native State. Thereafter in the year 1868 he received an appointment by Kamehameha V as First Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Kingdom, which office he assumed soon after his arrival here about September 30, 1868.

Under Three Kings.

"He served with ability and distinction under two sovereigns, Kamehameha V and Lunalilo, resigning to accept the office of Attorney General in the first cabinet of Kalakaua, upon the election of the latter monarch to the throne of Hawaii, February 12, 1874.

He served but a few months in that office, retiring with the rest of the cabinet in May of the same year, when he entered upon active practice at the Hawaiian Bar.

"In 1876 he was again called to the cabinet as Attorney General, in which office he continued until July 3, 1878, when the cabinet of which he was a member retired.

Resuming private practice at the bar, Judge Hartwell continued actively in harness and was speedily recognized as a leader in his profession, so continuing until the summer of 1887, he closed up his business in Hawaii and went abroad with his family, expecting to remain there; but like many another both before and since that date, he found the lure of Hawaii so strong as to draw him back to the land of his earlier adoption.

"From the time of his return in the year 1885, he continued in active practice until his reappointment to the Supreme Bench in 1904 as Associate Justice, in which position he continued until August 15, 1907, when having been promoted to the Chief Justiceship he assumed the duties of

that office, continuing therein until March, 1911, at which time, owing to advancing years and indifferent health he voluntarily resigned from the bench.

The interval since his retirement was spent largely in foreign travel, interspersed with periods of residence at his home in the City of Honolulu, which he had grown to love so well; and

Tribute of Associates.

"Whereas, it is the unanimous tribute of this Bar who have practiced in either association with, or in opposition to the late Judge Hartwell, of whose professional engagements have brought them into contact with him in his capacity as an Associate Justice or as Chief Justice of this Court, that he has ever borne him self in those relations with a quiet and unassuming dignity, unfailing courtesy, with a fine conception of the ethics of his profession and of his duties both to the Bar and to the Bench.

"In his relation toward the younger and less experienced member of the profession, Judge Hartwell especially shone as a counselor and as a friend, and many of those practicing at this bar acknowledge with pleasure and gratitude the benefits derived by them from association with him in his office as practitioner.

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Bar of Hawaii hereby gives expression to its sentiment of profound respect for the memory of him whose departure we mourn, and to its sense of the loss sustained not only by the Bench and Bar of Hawaii but by the Territory at large in the removal of one who throughout nearly half a century had given constant proof of his worth as a citizen, a lawyer and jurist; and

"Be It Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Court.

Letter from Quarles.

The following communication from R. P. Quarles was read by the Supreme Court clerk:

"Compelled to leave for Maui this morning, and unable to be present at the memorial exercises in honor of the late Chief Justice, Alfred S. Hartwell, I wish to add, in addition to the eulogies which will be delivered, a few lines, the only course possible for me to do so.

"I am glad that I knew Judge Hartwell. When I came to the Islands, in February, 1908, he was one of the few men that I met who seemed to feel an interest in me and in my welfare. The kindly words that I received from him touched a tender place in my heart and left an impression which is ineffaceable. I found him to be a scholarly gentleman, a sound lawyer, a jurist of high rank, and greatest of all, he impressed me as being one of nature's truest noblemen.

"The many decisions that he wrote which are reported in the Hawaiian Reports are the very best evidence of his ability as a jurist, and as so often happens, position, authority and power placed in his hands did not turn his head, make him arbitrary, or cause him to be hypocritical.

"Judge Hartwell took a commendable pride in the efficiency and reputation of the Bench of his Honorable Court. He wanted to see it in the forefront so far as being an authority on great questions of law concerned. This pardonable pride, this intense interest in the success and good name of the courts of his country, is a trait which all judges should possess, tending as it does, to the elevation of the standards of Bench and Bar, and to the best interests of the people generally. I would like to say more, but these few, brief words will show the esteem in which I held him, the affection that I entertained for him. I am, indeed, glad that I knew him, and felt that he was my friend; glad that I had the opportunity to love and admire him."

Judge Dole spoke briefly of Judge Hartwell's record in the Islands achieved during his forty-four years' residence here. He said that when Hartwell came to the Supreme Court in 1868 as an Associate Justice that body was badly in need of new blood, as those already here were too busily engaged in private enterprises to give the court work the attention it needed. During Hartwell's three years' service he took up the brunt of the business, writing some fifty-five decisions, in addition to handling the multiplicity of details with which the court was encumbered. At that time the Supreme Court, Judge Dole said, was a trial court also, and Judge Hartwell's duties carried him to all parts of the Islands, hearing jury cases and settling civil and equity disputes.

"He must have been a very busy man," Judge Dole commented. "Yet in my experience at that time I was able to see that he was very capable. He was strict in court conduct; he never overlooked a good point in a case and seemed unerringly to pick out the material from the immaterial and inconsequential. He displayed unswerving integrity and promptitude in all that he undertook."

First Prosecution.

Judge Dole said he remembered that Hartwell's first work as Attorney General under King Kalakaua was the prosecution of a number of Hawaiians for participation in the election riots that occurred at the time Kalakaua was chosen ruler of the Islands.

Hartwell's handling of that case impressed Judge Dole so forcibly and his final argument to the jury was so powerful that the speaker remembered the words of a portion of that masterly address, and quoted them. Most of the cases Hartwell prosecuted resulted in convictions.

Judge Dole said that when, a few months later, Hartwell resigned his office as Attorney General and went into private practice, he was quite timid. He frequently discussed his retirement with Dole, and displayed a strange lack of self confidence in his ability to make a livelihood as a private attorney. He wondered if he and his family would be able to live on an income of \$1200 a year.

His first cases, Dole said, came in police court, and he prepared his arguments and evidence with as much attention to detail as though he were appearing before the Supreme Court. The masterful way in which he handled them immediately proved a great advertisement, and his practice developed so rapidly that he soon became known as one of the leading practitioners in the Islands.

Had Warm Heart.

Judge Dole said that some persons had gained the impression Hartwell was cold and distant in his bearing toward his fellow men. "I think that idea was due to a want of knowledge of his character," said the speaker. "He had a great reserve, but underneath it all was a very warm and tender heart."

Attorney General Lindsay said he had known Hartwell twenty-five years, though he had enjoyed intimate personal acquaintance only for the last ten years. During that time he had learned of the great jurist's simplicity and sweetness of character.

Emphasizing by an anecdote from life the late judge's tenderness of heart, he told of a trip he and Judge Hartwell made several years ago to Chicago. It was shortly after the great San Francisco fire, and the city by the Golden Gate was still smoldering in ashes. On the car which he and Hartwell took out of Oakland was a poor German family that had lost everything in the fire. There were several small children. Hartwell purchased a quantity of fresh fruit and gave it to the children, later holding a conversation of several hours' duration with the aged father, chatting freely with him in the German language, with which Judge Hartwell appeared perfectly familiar.

"Hartwell possessed an utter lack of ostentation and false pride," said Lindsay. "He was an ideal father, a brave soldier, an honest and upright judge. Surely it can be said: 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter into thy Kingdom.'"

Cathcart Revives Memory.

City and County Attorney John W. Cathcart, who proved to be the orator of the day, recalled the fact that he had appeared before the Supreme Court once before to express the regret of the Bar Association at Judge Hartwell's retirement from the Supreme Court bench. He, like many others of the bar, had been intimately acquainted with the jurist, and like the others, had learned that, beneath the reserve on the surface, was a wealth of tender sentiment.

He asserted that in his declining years the judge frequently reverted to the tempestuous, stirring days of his youth, and of how, in his visits with his intimate friends, he related again the deeds of those times. At such times, he said, Judge Hartwell seemed rejuvenated, as he lived it all over again, and said that his eyes lighted up with fires that none who had seen him on the bench ever knew had existed.

Cecil Brown, endorsing the resolution, remarked that he himself is now the oldest practicing attorney in the Territory, with the exception of Judge Dole. Briefly he spoke of his long friendship with Judge Hartwell, saying that every memory of the man was a pleasure which he would cherish as long as he lives. "He has left a character, reputation and general standing in the community of which his family and friends may always be proud," said Brown.

Death Personal Loss.

"The news of his death came to me with a shock of personal loss," declared Attorney C. W. Ashford. "I knew him for thirty years. Shortly after my arrival here I was admitted to the bar to assist in his practice, and from the day I met him to the time of his death I never have seen the time when I did not enjoy the reflection of his respect and worth in the legal business that came to our firm."

His first knowledge of Hartwell's dogged determination, resourcefulness and worthy friendship came when Ashford sought admittance to the bar. A new law had been passed that ordinarily would have kept him from practicing for about five years. But Judge Hartwell, after trying several expedients that failed miserably, finally dug up an ancient act, so old that it had been forgotten, whereby a grant of letters to an attorney might be made permitting a newcomer to enter the law practice immediately.

This was brought into use and Ashford was admitted to the bar six months after his arrival.

He said that Hartwell's dignity and apparent coldness was only the outer crust of a nature within that was filled with courtesy, kindness and deep sympathy that proved most wonderful to those who ventured to break through the outer reserve.

He said that Hartwell is the sixth Supreme Court justice of the Islands to die since he—Ashford—came to Hawaii. Four of the others were Austin, Preston, McCully, and Judd.

JUNE

By GEORGE FITCH

June, the peerless month of roses and romance, strawberries and straw hats, soft breezes and still softer conversation, is the most poetic month of the year. By June Nature has gotten over her waking up grump and has gotten down to her job of upholstering the world in flowers and vegetation. The world is handsomer in June than in any other month and the weather has more decent intervals.

In June, people fall in love with each other without effort and get married in the evening under floral bells in the presence of large companies of invited presents. June averages a wedding every 13 1/2 seconds. It isn't June weather, however, which makes its weddings, but the fact that it usually takes until June for the prospective bridegroom to recover from Christmas and save enough for his wedding trip.

June is also very prolific in commencements. In June thousands of eager young high school students and collegians graduate in loud, clear tones and hundreds of college towns sink into a comatose state for the next three months. Commencement is a very happy season for newly fledged graduates and also for the weary fathers who foot the college bills, for "commencement" means "Get-through-ment" for them.

June gives us our early spring vegetables, our cherries and presidential nominees and also our tornadoes and bugs. These are its greatest drawbacks. The June tornado is unusually fierce and carnivorous and the beautiful, hazy lazy June weather must be strained through screens before it is let into the house, in order to free it from its vast entomological deposits. In June the International Bugs' union holds a convention

around every arc light and the friendly but undesirable June Bug enters many a peaceful home through the keyhole and gets so tangled up in daughter's golden hair that she has to take it off and beat it with a club to get rid of him.

In June the music of a million bird-mingles with the twitter of ten thousand lawn mowers and the swift, sudden swat of the folded newspaper as it caves in the ribs of the early summer fly. In June the woodland ants



hail the returning picnic with hungry joy, the small boy takes off his shoes and carefully loses them, the reckless man shucks off his coat and the cautious man removes his winter underwear. In June the thermometer aviates, while the price of eggs dives deep and the straw hat blooms until the first summer shower. June is indeed a month of bliss, with plenty of seasoning in it and every poet who will work is busy during the month turning out advertising folders for the summer hotels.



CLOTHING TALK

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THE CLARION

Cor. Fort and Hotel Sts.

Aided Young Men.

Judge Hamphreys emphasized the point of kindness and unflinching courage displayed by the late respected jurist. He said that sometimes, in the hurly-burly of forensic combat, Hartwell sometimes felt that he had been too severe on young attorneys, who, perhaps, flinched at his sharp words. He said that frequently he called these men in afterward and in his quiet, dignified manner explained that he did not intend injuring their personal feelings, and that his harshness, if it appeared such, was unintentional.

Also declared that Hartwell possessed that most desirable of all characteristics in a judge--the clarity of vision and ability to follow through a long, deeply-involved case and render a judgment that was never cloudy, obscure or ambiguous, always getting at the real points of the situation. For this reason, he asserted, Hartwell's decisions always commanded the deep respect of the bar.

Briefly, Chief Justice Robertson replied to the eulogies of the bar and bench, referring to the late jurist as a good Christian, an ideal husband and father, and kind and true friend, in practice clinging to the loftiest ideals, and finally gaining the greatest victory that man can win, in living a successful life.

CONKLING WIRES BOUND FOR HOME

Two cablegrams received by Governor Frear this morning from Territorial Treasurer Conkling carry the information that the official leave New York this afternoon for San Francisco, enroute home.

The communication also states that \$500,000 of the Territorial bonds have been delivered and the cash payments for them received. This, it is understood, means that the remainder of the \$1,500,000 issue will not be delivered now, but handed over to the purchasers later, thus saving to the Territory the interest that would accrue on the bonds if they were delivered now.

About 115,000 of the sum now in Conkling's hands will be left in the East; \$40,000 of this to pay interest on other bonds accruing this month, and \$75,000 to redeem bonds which expire soon. The money for these two payments is already in the Territorial treasury here, but instead of sending it East it will be transferred to the loan fund, thus saving the expense of the extra monetary transfer between Honolulu and New York.

WILL BEGIN HEARING ON CASE OF SHIP OTERIC

Hearing of the case against James F. Findlay, T. Clive Davies and W. H. Baird, bondsmen for the ship Oteric, will begin in the U. S. district court tomorrow morning. The case arose early in the year when the Oteric brought immigrants to Honolulu that were not in proper physical condition to be landed. The government brought suit against the ship, the latter finally appealing from the lower to the supreme court. Meantime the Oteric was permitted to proceed on her way, the three men mentioned above appearing as her bondsmen. The suit was finally decided against the defendant, and now suit is brought against the bondsmen to compel them to pay the fine assessed the Oteric.

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